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ABSTRACT

This general bibliography contains current sources on urban and regional planning. Most citations date from 1973 through 1975, and some are annotated. The bulk of the documents are commercially published books, bulletins, project reports, and studies on urban studies, urban planning, regional planning, and city planning and problems. Citations are alphabetized by author and include the title, date, number of pages, and availability. (JR)

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LIST NO. 18: URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING

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Mary Vance
Librarian, CP & LA Library
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PLANNING

Aangeenburg, Robert T. and Dorothy L. Bomberger. International geocoding '74 colloquium proceedings, Saint Raphael, France, April 22-26, 1974. 2nd International colloquium on segment-oriented referencing systems, a follow-up to the DIME colloquium. Washington, D.C., 1972.

Abrahamson, Mark and Michael Dubick. Historical patterns of city dominance: the U.S. in 1890. Syracuse, New York: Syracuse University Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Metropolitan Study Program, 1975, 31p. (Occasional Paper No. 18).

Abu-Lughod, Janet. The legitimacy of comparisons in comparative urban studies: A theoretic position and an application to North African cities. Los Angeles: University of California at Los Angeles, School of Architecture and Urban Planning, 1974, 36p.

Alabama - Development Office. Goals for Alabama. Montgomery, 1975.

Aerial photography and city planning. cEditor: Jean-Pierre Muret. Paris: International Federation for Housing and Planning, Centre de recherche d'urbanisme, 1972.

Alabama - Development Office. A selected bibliography of Alabama local, county and regional planning and development documents. Montgomery, 1975, rev. ed., 162p.

Alaska - Office of the Governor - Division of Planning and Research. Alaska - destination tomorrow: state planning goals and objectives. Juneau, Alaska, 99801, 1974, 24p.

Albuquerque - Data Processing Department. Community renewal program data processing report: Albuquerque urban information system by William Masters. Albuquerque: Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Planning Department, 1972, 73p.

Alexander, Ian. The city centre, patterns and problems. Nedlands: Western Australia, University of Western Australia Press, 1975. (U.S. Publication September 1975, International Scholarly Book Services, Inc. of Portland, Oregon), 216p.

"The city centre is a complex and fascinating area; it is extremely important since it acts as a focus and provider of goods and services for the entire city and its region. In recent years its future has been increasingly threatened by rising congestion and the continuing scatter of central activities to suburban locations. Over the years many detailed investigations of the nature and functions of the area have been undertaken and various solutions to its ills have been proferred. Yet despite this academic attention and deep concern, the city centre remains something of an enigma; it is still imperfectly understood, and there are many discrepancies of opinion over its nature and future. Moreover, many planning policies adopted to improve the centre have proved ineffective or inappropriate.

This book sets out to broaden understanding of the city centre through a study of its internal structure. Attention is also directed to the neglected processes of change and redevelopment. A new conceptual model is presented and many implications for planning are drawn from the analysis. Although the book is based on the study of patterns within the centre of Perth, Western Australia, comparative material is used to broaden the validity of the study and to enable the development of meaningful generalizations.

The wisdom of conventional methods of analysis and concepts concerning the area is seriously questioned in many instances; alternatives are proposed and new techniques are investigated. The author is also critical of many accepted planning policies and tools: he demonstrates that these are often out of harmony with the needs of the area and can have disastrous and inequitable side-effects."

Alexander, Ian. City centre development, an evaluation of alternative approaches. New York: Pergamon Press, 1974. (Progress in Planning V. 3 pt. 1).

Alonso, William. Policy-oriented interregional demographic accounting and a genralization of population flow models. Berkeley: University of California, Institute of Urban and Regional Development, 1974. (Working Paper No. 247).

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Ardill, John. The new citizen's guide to town and country planning. London: Charles Knight & Co., 1974, 168p.

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Ashmore, Richard D. and John B. McConahay. Psychology and America's urban dilemmas. New York: McGraw-Hill, 1974, 180p.

Atlanta, Georgia - Bureau of Planning. How to do neighborhood planning by Atlanta Bureau of Planning and ABC Management Consultants, Inc. Atlanta, Georgia, 1974, 27p.

Bailey, Joe. Social theory for planning. Routeledge & Kegan Paul, Boston, Massachusetts, 1975, 167p.

Banfield, Edward C. The unheavenly city revisited, a revision of the unheavenly city. Boston: Little, Brown & Co., 1974, 358p.

"Ever since its publication in 1970, Edward Banfield's The Unheavenly City has provoked intense discussion among students, scholars, and general readers alike. And today, some twenty-two printings later, it remains one of the most widely read and widely debated of all books on contemporary urban problems.

The Unheavenly City Revisited constitutes a thorough revision and substantial expansion of the original text of The Unheavenly City. Once again Banfield directly challenges the view that today's cities are in a decline, that America is losing the battle against poverty, social disadvantage, and racial discrimination. Indeed, Banfield contends that the conditions of life in urban America have improved dramatically in recent years. What has not improved, he shows, is our capacity to keep pace with the accelerating expectations of city dwellers - expectations legitimate enough in origin, but too often divisive and self-defeating in expression."

Batty, Michael. Plan generation: design methods based on sieve maps, potential surfaces, trees, lattices and Markov chains. Reading, England: Department of Geography, University of Reading, 1974, 37p.

Beckman, Yoder and Seay, Inc. Comprehensive planning program. Blackford County, Indiana. Phase 1. Fort Wayne, 1973. v.p.

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Selected papers from an international symposium on mathematical modelling techniques. The meeting was held in Ottawa, Canada to bridge the gap between theory and practice and also to encourage meaningful dialogue across traditional disciplines. The papers are grouped under fixed headings: ecological models, estuarine and lake models, hydrologic models, economic models, water quality models and systems overview.

Bockholt, Jan Thijs and James Rubinstein. A guide to Baltimore and the metropolitan area for the International Fellows of the Metro Center. Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University, Center for Metropolitan Planning and Research, 1973, 116p.

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Boulder Area Growth Study Commission. Exploring options for the future: a study of growth in Boulder County. Boulder, Colorado, 1973, 10v.

Bourne, L. S., R. D. MacKinnon and J. W. Simmons. The form of cities in Central Canada, selected papers. Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1973, 246p.

Contents: Definitions, Concepts and Measurements; Editor's Comments, The Area of Interest: Urban Definitions in Canada, L. S. Bourne and J. W. Simmons; Methodological Problems in Measuring Urban Expansion, G. Gad; Structural Characteristics, Editors' Comments, Urban Form and City Size: An Ontario Example, C. A. Maher; Descriptive Patterns of Urban Land Use: A Summary, L. S. Bourne; Application of the Lowry Model of Urban Structure to Toronto, P. D. Harper; Growth Characteristics, Editors' Comments, Components of Urban Land Use Change and Physical Growth, L. S. Bourne and M. J. Doucet; Spatio-Temporal Trends in Urban Population Density: A Trend Surface Analysis, F. I. Hill; Measuring Accessibility Change, R. D. MacKinnon and R. Lau; Net Migration Patterns, J. W. Simmons; Social Interaction and Residential Relocation, Editors' Comments, Community Ties and Support Systems; From Intimacy to Support, B. Wellman, P. Craven, M. Whitaker, H. Stevens, A. Shorter, S. DuToit, and H. Bakker; Ethnic Differences in the Residential Search Process, G. Gad, R. Peddie and J. Punter; Discretionary and Nondiscretionary Aspects of Activity and Social Contact in Residential Selection, W. Michelson; Household Relocation Patterns, J. W. Simmons and A. Baker; Impact of Growth on Rural Environments, Editors' Comments Subdivision Activity in the Periphery of the Toronto Urban Field, G. Hodge; Migration in the Toronto-Central Region, F. I. Hill.

Breese, Gerald William. Urban and regional planning for the Delhi-New Delhi area: capital for conquerors and country, by Gerald Breese. Princeton, New Jersey, 1974, 55p.

Bregha, Francis J. Public participation in planning policy and programme. Prepared for Community Development Branch and Community Services Division by Francis J. Bregha. Toronto: Ministry of Community and Social Services, 197?, 40p.

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Contents: Preface; Participants; Introductory Remarks, Harvey S. Perloff; Rural Development Programs: A Skeptical Perspective, Vernon W. Ruttan;Comment, Edward W. Soja; The Role of Small-Scale Industry in Development: Opportunities and Constraints, Keith Marsden; Comment, David G. Epstein; Chinese Experiments in Urban Space: The Quest for an Agrapolitan China, Christopher L. Salter; Comment, Rhoads Murphey; New Towns: Prospects for Innovation, Frank G. Mittelbach; Comment, William W. Goldsmith; Education and Development in Urbanizing Societies: A Comparative Perspective, Barclay M. Hudson; Comment, Janet Abu-Lughod; Summary, Leland S. Burns.

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Preface; Participants; Comparative Urbanization Studies: An Inquisitive Overview, Edward W. Soja; Appendix: A Spatial Perspective on Urban Systems and Regional Development, Edward W. Soja; The Comparative Study of Urbanization: A Preliminary Assessment, John Friedman; The Study of Urban Politics and the Politics of Urban Studies, Francine F. Rabinovitz; Comparative Urbanization: An Anthropological Perspective, Peter Z. Snyder;

Economics of Comparative Urbanization: Paradigm or Simple Change in Technique? Bruce Herrick; The Approach of Social Demography to the Comparative Study of Urbanization and Migration, Georges Sabagh; Concluding Comments: General Theory in the Study of Urbanization, John Friedmann

California - University at Los Angeles - School of Architecture and Planning. Working papers on the good society. Los Angeles, n.d., 222p. (DP 46).

Canfield, Diana S. Coping with urban growth. DeKalb: Northern Illinois University, The Center for Governmental Studies, 1975. 32p.

"Are these signs of urban growth in your community? Have adequate preparations been made for such growth? Have plans been made for financing future municipal needs? Is your community equipped to make population projections? Is it prepared to obtain benefits from developers through the use of subdivision ordinances and pre-annexation agreements? The answers to these and similar questions are undoubtedly crucial to the orderly planned development of any community. For most communities, however, answering these questions is no easy task.

Coping with Urban Growth is intended to assist municipal officials who must contend with those very difficult issues. It is, to a substantial degree, a "nuts and bolts" monograph. Beginning with a useful checklist of questions (like those above) designed to focus attention on several key problem areas, the author presents a variety of planning techniques appropriate for each. The following table of contents illustrates the wide range of topics covered:

How to Anticipate Growth; Planning for Growth Zoning Ordinance; Subdivision Regulations; Housing Codes; Building Codes; Maps; Comprehensive Plan; Official Map; Financial Planning; Population Projections; Growth Rates; Calculation of Local Growth Costs; School Population; How to Maximize Benefits from Developers; Personnel; Plan Commission; Zoning Commission; Zoning Board of Appeals; Zoning Administrator."

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Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America. Urban Strategy Center. Downtown redevelopment. Washington, D.C., 1974, 27p.

Champaign County, Illinois - Regional Planning Commission. Geodetic control program, a proposed work program for a comprehensive geodetic control program, Champaign County, Illinois. Urbana, 1974, v.p.

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Chavooshian, B. Budd, George H. Nieswand and Thomas Norman. Growth-Management Program: a proposed new approach to local planning and zoning. Cooperative Extension Service, Cook College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, 1974, 28p.

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Chicago - Community Development and Housing Coordinating Committee. Community development program for the city of Chicago; preliminary report. Chicago, 1975, 63p.

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Cohn, Morris M. and M. J. Manning. Dynamic technology and transfer and utilization: the key to progressive public works management. Chicago: American Public Works Association, 1974, 88p.

Collier, Robert W. Contemporary cathedrals, large-scale developments in Canadian cities. Montreal: Harvest House, 1975, 201p. (Environment series).

"Almost every major city today, in Canada, and abroad, has its "cities within cities." The author examines the multiple effects of these mammoth urban agglomerations - Montreal has its Place Ville Marie, Place Bonaventure and Westmount Square; Toronto its St. James Town and Toronto Dominion Square; Vancouver its Coal Harbour and Project 200; Winnipeg its Lombard Place; Ottawa its Place de Ville and in Halifax there is Scotia Square. He takes up pertinent issues - why and how these complexes came about, who they serve and how surrounding property owners and citizens are affected.

Although the scale of these latter day cathedrals staggers the imagination and the promise of large tax revenues often affects the judgment of the citizen and his representative, the principles behind their construction and their consequences are simple enough. After the author intervenes to make the issues clear the average man and woman have the equipment to deal with them on more equal terms.

Robert Collier is Professor in the School of Community and Regional Planning at the University of British Columbia.

Contemporary Catherdals is published in collaboration with the Canadian Council of Urban and Regional Research."

Colloquium on Research Traditions in the Comparative Study of Urbanization: Towards an Interdisciplinary Approach, Los Angeles, 1973. Research traditions in the comparative study of urbanization: towards an interdisciplinary approach. Proceedings of a colloquium sponsored by the Subcommittee on Comparative Urbanization of the Chancellor's Committee on International and Comparative Studies. Los Angeles: University of Calffornia at Los Angeles, School of Architecture and Urban Planning, 1974, 150p.

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Conference on Development Controls for Urbanizing Areas, Auburn University, 1972. Conference proceedings, May 12, 1972. Auburn, Alabama: Center for Urban and Regional Planning, Auburn University, 1972. 61p.

Conference on the Professions and the Built Environment, 1st Harvard University, 1974. The future role of professionals in the built environment. Three papers presented at the Harvard Graduate School of Design's annual Conference on the Professions co-sponsored by the Graduate School of Design and the Boston Globe, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Coppock, J. T. and C. B. Wilson. Environmental quality with emphasis on urban problems. New York: Halsted Press, 1974, 207p.

"In no field of government has there been such a rapid growth of public interest in recent years as in that which seeks to influence the quality of human environments. It is the particular concern of those who have direct professional responsibility for shaping our future environments and it is appropriate that the School of the Built Environment at Edinburgh University should have sponsored a multi-disciplinary conference on environmental quality, attended by physical, biological and medical scientists; economists, geographers, and sociologists; planners and architects; and administrators and politicians. The conference provided the basis for this book, each chapter of which brings a distinctive viewpoint to the complex problems of measuring and achieving environmental quality.

This book will help to achieve a better environment for future generations by shedding some light on how the public sees environmental questions and how disciplinary training shapes both perceptions and advice; and some understanding of the ways in which public wishes might be measured and alternative public policies assessed.

J. T. Coppock is Ogilvie Professor of Geography.

C. B. Wilson is Professor of Architectural Science.

School of the Built Environment, University of Edinburgh."

Costantin , Edmond, Geoffrey Wandesforde-Smith and Laurence Baxter. Regional agency voting behavior: the Tahoe experience. Davis: Institute of Governmental Affairs, University of California, 1974, 57p. (Research Report No. 30).

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Section 1: Technology and Society; Introduction; Technology and Industrial Society, The Industrial Society, Raymond Aron, Utopia and Technology: Reflections on the conquest of nature, William Leiss, Technical Dilemmas and Social Responses, Robin Clarke, Technological Change, Futureshock, Alvin Toffler, The Imperatives of Technology, John Kenneth Galbraith, The Myth of Autonomous Technology, Seymour Melman, Technology and Economic Growth, Nathan Rosenberg, Technocratic Society, The Technocracy, Theodore Roszak, Technology, Planning and Organization, John Kenneth Galbraith, Freedom and Tyranny in a Technological Society, Jack Douglas, Technology and the Failure of the Political System, Victor Ferkiss, Post-industrial society and the future, Notes on the Post-Industrial Society, Daniel Bell, The Structural Presence of Post-Industrial Society, E. L. Trist, The Triumph of Technology - 'can' implies 'ought' Hasan Ozbekhan, Inventing the Future in Spite of Futurology, Krishan Kumar; Section 2. Policy and Participation, Introduction, Technology Assessment and Technological Forecasting, The Management of Technological Progress, Harvey Brooks, et. al., Technology Assessment: Superfix or Superfixation? Brian Wynne, Technology Assessment and Political Power, Tony Benn, Technological Forecasting as a Tool of Social Strategy, Robert Jungk, Participation and the Professional, Priorities for Research and Technological Development, Helmut Krauch, A Rationale for Participation, Peter Stringer, Reaching Decisions about Technological Projects with Social Consequences, Marvin Manheim, Planning and Protest, John Page, The Participatory Democracy, Inventions for Democracy, Nigel Calder, Toward Liberation, Robert Goodman, Neighbourhood Councils, Stephen Bodington; Section 3, Design and Technology, Introduction, The Design Activity, The Unselfconscious Process, Christopher Alexander, Design in the Light of the Year 2000, Donald Schon, The Need for New Methods, J. Christopher Jones, Wicked Problems, Horst Rittel and Melvin M. Webber, The Technological Fix, Can Technology Replace Social Engineering? Alvin M. Weinberg, Technological Shortcuts, Amitai Etzioni, Systems of Power, Robert Boguslaw, Design Responsibility, Machines for a creative society, M. W. Thring, Areas of Attack for Responsible Design, Victor Papanek, Technological Alternatives, Liberatory Technology, Murray Bookchin, Alternative Technology, Robin Clarke, Convivial Technology, Ivan Illich, Biographical Notes, Index of Concepts.

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Delaware - State Planning Office. Local impact and requirements of manufacturing industries. Dover, 1974.

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Downtown malls: feasibility and development. New York: Downtown Research and Development Center, 1974, 48p.

Downtown Research and Development Center. A new concept: the downtown shopping center. New York, 1975, 48p.

Drazniowsky, Roman. Map librarianship: readings. Metuchen, New Jersey: Scarecrow Press, Inc., 1975, 556p.

"In this age of intense and sophisticated investigations of the environment, the map is of great importance as a medium for information storage and as an analytical tool. How to prepare, search, order, catalog, store, preserve and retrieve them is a complicated task. Satisfactory service in these areas can be provided only by properly trained map librarians. Yet there has been very limited professional training in map librarianship. Realizing the present needs and future demands in map librarianship, the Columbia University School of Library Service initiated a course in may resources and map librarianship in 1969. This book is an outgrowth of the author's experiences lecturing on those subjects at Columbia and of his work as Map Curator for the American Geographical Society.

Although numerous articles on the subject of map librarianship have been published - mostly in specialized journals - a systematic and sequential description of map collection operation has heretofore not been available. This work, a compilation of 48 selected articles, is intended to provide some guidance for map librarians. The articles treat seven specific subjects: introduction to maps; elements of maps; map classification and use; map bibliographies/acquisitions; map processing and cataloging; map storage and preservation; and map librarianship/map collections. At the end of the book is a bibliography, arranged by chapter, of further readings related to each area of interest. Taken together they represent an extensive listing of articles related to the processing and care of maps and the running of map libraries."

Duecker, Kenneth J. and Richard Talcott. State land use planning process issues. Iowa City: Institute of Urban and Regional Research, University of Iowa, 1975, 16p. (Technical Report #47).

Duke, Richard D. Gaming: the future's language. New York: Halsted Press, 1974, 208p.

"Gaming: The Future's Language is one of the first books to deal comprehensively with the underlying principles of gaming-simulation. The author provides - in one compact volume - both a theoretical basis for the explanation of gaming technique and a practical guide to its application.

Richard Duke, one of the world's foremost experts on gaming and simulation, reviews the alternative modes of communication and explores the character and utility of gaming activity as a Future's Language - a form of communication that can explain social interaction in our increasingly complex world.

A new phenomenon - yet ancient in origin - "gaming" is emerging suddenly as a sophisticated language form. The last decade has witnessed a widespread investigation of gaming theory. In

developing a unifying perspective on the nature of gaming, this book also presents an introduction to gaming and a detailed outline of the game design process, components and techniques.

Those who use games in the social sciences - as well as educators and administrators - will find this volume (which contains over 20 figures illustrating this new concept and four appendices, including the specifications for game design and conceptual mapping, a selective list of games, and a glossary of gaming terminology) indispensable."

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Contents: Foreword; The Study; Marriage; Women and Work; Rearing Children; Social Participation; Religious Participation; Communal Involvement; Religious Beliefs; Values; Political Participation; Public Affairs; Political Orientations; Racial Attitudes; The Complexity of Social Change.

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"In a previous work, Technological Man, Victor Ferkiss described in broad terms the possibilities and problems our technology poses for our social and political institutions. In the final chapter of that book he called for the creation of a new cultural and social type - technological man - who would be able to control our technology and create a new society, a new philosophy of life. What would the substance of such a new philosophy be, and how could it be implemented? The present book is an attempt to answer this question.

The Future of Technological Civilization calls for a fundamental reappraisal of our basic ideas about the nature of the universe and of human nature and society. Only through the adoption of a new world view, which the author calls "ecological humanism," can we hope to bring about the peaceful revolution that will make it possible for human development to continue in the face of our growing recognition that we live on a finite planet.

"The essence of humanity's current crisis," writes Ferkiss, "is that we have allowed our collective density to be determined by the political philosophy usually called liberalism, which holds that the prime purpose of human society is to encourage individual self-aggrandizement." It is this outmoded philosophy that "undergirds the modern world," and is the source of most of our ideas about ourselves and the kind of world we live in.

"it engages human society in a fatal attempt to conquer rather than cooperate with nature, licensing technology as the unfettered instrument of that conquest. Unfortunately, liberalism's major ideological rivals, conservatism and socialism, lead to essentially the same results.... If liberalism and its warring cousins do not provide the values needed to promote - or even permit - the defense of mankind, then a new political philosophy conducive to the continuance of human history must be created."

The Future of Technological Civilizatich is a major challenge to all existing political and social creeds. Encyclopedic in scope, it is written with both scholarship and conviction. It attempts to integrate science and ethics, philosophy and politics, economics and ecology, and to point the way toward the achievement of a new planetary society in which science and technology will be a source not of destruction of humanity but of higher levels of human well-being and self-awareness. Some may disagree with the author's thesis, but no one who reads this book will ever be able to look at the world in quite the same way again."

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"Examines the emerging non-growth planning movement at the regional and local levels. The chapters include: Introduction to Nongrowth Economics; Responsibility for Growth; Changing Attitudes and Emerging Actions; Boulder, Colorado: An Innovative Nongrowth Community; Economic Effects of Growth Control; Nongrowth and the Planning Profession; and Strategies for Nongrowth Planning."

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"This book is an account of some of the most encouraging - and least reported - developments of this decade. They are efforts to make American society work better, in a wide variety of ways. One such experiment began in a handful of rural counties in Georgia. Others grew out of the search for better ways to run a big city, to rescue a threatened environment, or to revive a dying small town. Usually, they are the work of ordinary, obscure citizens, rather than nationally known politicians or businessmen; and few of them have gained any fame outside their own localities.

Yet many of their innovations are working surprisingly well. Some could be adopted almost everywhere - with considerable benefit to all of us, and big savings in taxes. Already patterns of migration within the country are changing, reducing the congestion of our biggest cities and dispersing both jobs and people more evenly across the map."

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In an attempt to bring together the growing body of gaming literature, this book includes reprinted as well as original articles. The result is an integrated collection of essays, which provides an overview and an in-depth analysis of selected facets of this newly emerging field, by the pioneers of gaming-simulation.

The first part presents an overview of the nature and rationale of gaming-simulation. Part II examines the elements of game design and construction. Part III, the uses of gaming-simulation for education and training are explored. The fourth part examines new areas and applications of gaming, including public policy, urban planning and social research.

Social scientists, educators, administrators, and community workers who already use games as well as other potential gamers will find the 30-plus articles and three appendices (which includes a bibliography by topic, guidelines for recording game information, and a general framework for evaluation) an invaluable tool."

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Prof. Hardwick is a Professor of Urban Geography at the University of British Columbia, Director of the Greater Vancouver Regional District and Vice-Chairman of the Canadian Council of Urban and Regional Research.

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"Patrick Healy sets the stage for examining a half century of expansion by tracing the history of cities to their origins as colonial settlements. He also shows how a wave of corruption in the last century brought demands for reform that led to the diligent pursuit of efficiency in local government. That pursuit, he notes, brought municipal technicians and elected officials together in state leagues of municipalities - the building blocks of the National League of Cities. In appraising the future, Mr. Healy cites the increasing capacity of city governments to cope with change. He urges that local governments assert complete authority over school systems and housing agencies, two local institutions that are independent or semi-autonomous in most communities."

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"That the large city presents many problems is now widely recognised. The populations depending upon them increase at a faster rate than they can be absorbed, either in respect of accommodation or of social services. The quality of life deteriorates, crime and pollution increase. This is true as much in the cities of the less developed as of the advanced countries; even though in the former the urban sectors of their economies may still be quite small.

The author begins by seeking to identify the problems of the cities and then proceeds to consider how they are being faced in different cities across the world. The matter is discussed (1) from the administrative side where the need for larger units - metropolitan areas - for planning and organisation is stressed, and (2) on the financial side where the reasons for the insufficiency of local revenue are discussed.

Special attention is paid to Japan, a classic case of rapid economic growth leading to congestion, and to India, which of all the poor countries has the largest-scale urban problem in the world. The differences in government policy in the two countries are equally striking.

Finally, Ursula Hicks suggests some steps towards the improvement of the position."

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"Symbolic Communities is a multidimensional study of the local communities of Chicago and the changes - as well as the forces of persistence - in these communities since they were initially studied by Robert Park, Ernest Burgess, and their students almost fifty years ago. Albert Hunter also examines a variety of new meanings which the term "community" assumes for today's urban resident.

After a brief review of the relevant sociological literature, the author isolates three central dimensions for analysis: the symbolic-cultural, the ecological, and the social-organizational. He then traces the impact of urban growth on these three dimensions of local community life in Chicago. Each is explored with an appropriate set of data, reflecting several research methods.

The most significant part of the work is its examination of symbolic culture. The author discusses how people perceive, evaluate, and form attachments to their communities and indicates that these processes vary according to class, race, family status, age, length of residence, and even such factors as the location of stores. Research for this work involved a year and a half of observation and interviews with more than eight hundred residents from all seventy-five of Chicago's local communities.

In his study of ecological structure, Professor Hunter presents significant new developments. For example, of the three elements comprising ecological segregation - economic status, racial-ethnic status, and family status - the author relates that family status has decreased and racial-ethnic status has increased in importance.

The author's examination of community social structure disproves the prevalent theory that the social structure of local communities with its base of inclusive spatial groups has been eclipsed by more expansive aspatial membership groups emphasizing interest. Instead, territorially based membership groups continue to serve the purpose of social control and social integration at the local level. However, there has been an important change: these local groups now also integrate the individual into the wider social structure outside the community by means of hierarchical federations - small local groups belong to larger, sometimes citywide, associations.

Symbolic Communities concludes with a synthesis of findings and a call for a number of reconceptualizations of local communities: they need to be seen as hierarchical and dynamic; they also need to be seen as symbolic entities varying in ambiguity and reflecting the intersection of local culture and the differing needs and interests of local residents.

Albert Hunter is assistant professor of sociology at the University of Rochester."

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"The content of this report is a survey of present state statutes and state agency policies in Kansas which in explicit or implicit terms affect the patterns of growth and development of the state in several functional areas: land use, natural resources, transportation and communication, community development, energy, social services, and state administrative services. In addition, 17 state agencies were surveyed to determine the relative importance of specific policies which the agency implements, the implementation characteristics of the policy, the problems or voids in policy areas. Interpretation summaries by agency and functional areas are provided."

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"The environmental crisis which faces the world demands a rigorous assessment of all the factors which have produced it. This timely book does just that, examining the relationship between production, consumption, investment and pollution.

Special attention has been paid by the editors to the manner in which the location of industry determines the spread of pollutants to neighbouring areas.

Using models as well as empirical data, the various papers which compose the book are concerned with the development of urban and regional planning, and transportation development in relation to land use and the twin problems of congestion and accessibility.

Models span both national and local levels, and the methods used cover advanced mathematics to simple calculus. They are applied to urban areas as well as to large economic regions in different parts of the world."

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"Scholars with some experience in practical development planning, irrespective of their basic discipline, nowadays recognize that efficient planning requires an interdisciplinary approach to the problem of how to increase effectively the welfare level of a country and its various regions within the boundaries set by economic, social and physical constraints. Despite this, there is hardly a region or country in which one can speak of comprehensive or integrated planning. The different problems that had to be studied and solved were, in the earlier days of development planning, not seen as so many facets of one and the same problem. With this book an attempt is made to contribute to the introduction of a more comprehensive approach to socio-economic and physical planning."

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"A crash course in city life by a tell-it-like-it-is reporter. In a series of quick close-ups, Barbara Lamont shows us how human beings are coping - or failing to cope - with the crazy world that is big-city life today. Hers is a personal rather than a sociological approach; she achieves a genuine rapport with the men and women and children she interviews."

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"This study is a short, compact, and lucid essay on manpower legislation that culminated with the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973. With great attention to detail and with an overall comprehension of the intention of the framers of the acts, the authors discuss the many facets of these pathmarking laws, their utilization, and their effectiveness. The authors draw on a variety of sources, but especially rely on six case studies sponsored by the National League of Cities' Urban Observatory. The cities included are: Albuquerque, Boston, Cleveland and the District of Columbia, Milwaukee, and San Diego. Nowhere else has all this information been brought together or the diversities of experience studied and compared."

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"Despite the obvious importance of measurement in any scientific endeavor, few students of the social sciences receive adequate training in the principles and problems of assigning numerical values to the subjects, objects, events, groups and operations they study, and still less in the process of translating theoretical ideas and concepts into variables. This leaves them in the position of astronomers who must observe stars with cracked lenses and no calibration, or physicists who time the disintegration of atoms with watches that run fast and slow at random. This kind of casualness with respect to measurement is often in marked contrast to their methodically designed research, which has grown out of subtle and sophisticated theoretical consideration.

Professor Maranell's Scaling is intended to remedy this deficiency by providing a broad and detailed description of the major processes for developing measurement scales. The articles selected include both classics in the field and the best of modern work, require no great mathematical sophistication, and go well beyond the conventional study of attitudes to the more general uses of scaling. They enable the student and researcher to examine the development of measures of scalability and the problems and weaknesses they present, to become familiar with the development of tests of significance for reproducibility and scalability and the need for them, and to examine the lively history of the subject and experience the excitement that can be secured from sharing with a creative author the first report of his insight.

Part One of the book presents a series of general articles that deal in philosophic terms with the problem of measurement, with what is meant by measurement and scaling as well as the notions underlying the process of measuring. Part Two deals with the scaling methods developed by L. L. Thurstone, including paired comparison scaling, equal-appearing interval scaling, and successive interval scaling. The third part focuses upon scalogram analysis, presenting the background, rationale and procedures for Guttman scaling. The fourth part is concerned with summated rating, or Likert scaling. Part Five is a consideration of unfolding theory and methods. Part Six is made up of articles that focus on various special cases and problems relevant to scaling. The book also contains an unusually full reference bibliography and a set of convenient reference tables associated with the development and use of measurement scales.

The fundamental prerequisite for the continued development of the social sciences is the increasing quantification of its basic variables, and this, in turn, demands some form of scaling and measurement. This source book, which covers the development and uses of the generally recognized scaling methods, provides an introduction and overview of the measurement techniques appropriate throughout the social sciences and will be invaluable to students, teachers and researchers in many fields."

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The authors begin by offering a working definition of total library service. Part I surveys some of the methods currently in use to measure the quality of library service. Part II considers the recommendations which have resulted from research in library effectiveness, with specific recommendations for action to improve service now. The recommendations included were selected for their innovation, practically, and immediate adaptability. Part III is an annotated bibliography of recommended background reading.

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"Neighborhoods are outdated. In our modern technological age we can settle for nothing less than global concepts.

Or so some social planners claim.

But the foundations of democracy in this country rest on an antithetical view. A nation may establish a free government, de Tocqueville said in Democracy in America, but without municipal institutions it cannot have the spirit of liberty.

The spirit of neighborhood power is based on a realization that many communities have already come to; namely, that most social problems - like crime, health, and pollution - can be tackled effectively only on the local level.

Neighborhood Power serves as a practical starting point in bringing political and economic power down to a human and workable scale.

It traces the development of the potentially self-sufficient community from the initial stages of community awareness and organization to the creation of service networks (food co-ops, free clinics, and tenant unions) to the development of community-sustaining funds (crafts, stores, movie theaters, and restaurants) to the rise of neighborhood government.

The new localism is based not on any widespread political movement, but on the experiences of communities like Ann Arbor, Madison, and Berkeley. Its spirit was born in student communities, but is now, by no means, limited to them.

David Morris and Karl Hess focus particularly on the Adams Morgan section of Washington, D.C., a multi-racial, non-student neighborhood where, for many years, they have been helping to build a self-sufficient community.

Morris and Hess are working from a basic assumption: that people want to control their own lives, that they want to improve the quality of life in their communities.

The spirit of the new localism, then, is the spirit of self-sufficiency, of self-identity, of cooperation, and of participation.

This book is written for those who share these aspirations."

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Planning audit pushes beyond criticism and evaluation, concentrating instead on repairing whatever may have gone amiss. Here is a theory for systematic planning audit. The framework of sensor and pathor questions provides the basic auditing tool. It is designed to stimulate rethinking of sustaining philosophies and accepted procedures, and to identify specific pathologies. A two-pronged approach is recommended - with auditors from inside the planning process enlisting outside help.

Test-out of this system indicates need for far-reaching reform of planning theory and methodology. Major changes are urged: (1) a new direct democracy of citizen participation based on transparency of the planning process; (2) a top-down, pragmatic, problem-centered approach emphasizing general systems theory and displacing the goal-centered approach; (3) diverting effort away from devising make-believe alternatives and into developing policies for simple acceptance or rejection at higher levels; (4) using Rules of Release (listed here)-counterpart to Rules of Order (Robert's)-for administrative bargaining situations, rules designed to combat secrecy, conformance and horse-trading and to promote creativity.

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This book focuses on statistical methods for analyzing the spatial distribution of a set of points within a circumscribed study area and applies such methods to an important problem in urban geography - the description and analysis of the spatial dispersion of retail establishments in urban areas. Although the application focus of the study is retail structure, the statistical techniques used are applicable to a much wider class of spatially distributed phenomena. Thus geographers, economists, marketing specialists, urban planners, demographers, and sociologists will all find that the methods described in this book may easily be applied to spatial problems in their particular disciplines."

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